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MACFARLANE
AND EDWARDColonel in Sorrow
Over King's
Illness.TELLS STORY OF
FAMOUS MEETINGHow as Prince of Wales He
Greeted King Kalakaua of
These Islands.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—No man not a resident of England feels the sorrow of the British nation over the King's deplorable condition more than Colonel George Macfarlane. Colonel Macfarlane left yesterday for New York on a business trip. He expressed great grief at Albert Edward's misfortune, and told me an interesting story of the time when King Kalakaua, W. N. Armstrong and Macfarlane saw the present King in London in 1884.

"He won our hearts completely," said Colonel Macfarlane, "and as long as he lived, King Kalakaua was wont to speak of the marvelous courtesy of the future monarch of England, and of his delightful personality. When we arrived in London we were quartered in the fashionable hotel in which the crown entertained its guests, and we occupied the apartments vacated by a Grand Duke. The burning question of diplomacy, as concerned us, was whether King Kalakaua should call on the Prince first or vice versa. Then, as the date of his ascending the throne, Albert Edward acted for his august mother in almost all the ceremonial and functions of state.

"For three days we waited. It was for the British Foreign Office to decide the mooted question of precedence, and King Kalakaua had no deep interest in it. He was a man of such broad mind and kindly instincts that he perhaps would have been just as well pleased if he had been forced to waive his rank, and pay the initial call. But after the three days of deep thinking on the part of the Foreign Office attaches, we were informed that the Prince of Wales would call the next afternoon at 3 o'clock. You may well believe that we felt the honor conferred on our ruler, and made everything ready for receiving the Queen's son.

"He came promptly in a state carriage and he and the King shook hands cordially. I can see the scene now. The Prince was then a fine looking man of forty-three years of age, and had much dash in his manner. He greeted Kalakaua in a frank, open style which quite took us by surprise.

"I am delighted to see your majesty in England," he cried. "Those old fogies at the Foreign Office have kept us apart for three days. Now tell me how you like our country and what pleasures you have been having."

"The King was well pleased with this cordiality on the Prince's part, and expressed his feelings. The Prince tarried but five minutes, and immediately on his departure we went to the Palace to return the call. We also stayed but five minutes, but with the ice of formality broken, we saw the Prince several times afterward at different state affairs to which we were invited. When we were leaving England we accompanied Kalakaua to the palace to bid farewell, and there each of us was addressed by the Prince, who made kindly inquiries as to our comfort and pleasure during our visit. He and Kalakaua had a few minutes' confidential chat, and I supposed then exchanged those mutual pledges of friendship which are passed between friendly monarchs, as the Prince acted in such matters for his royal mother.

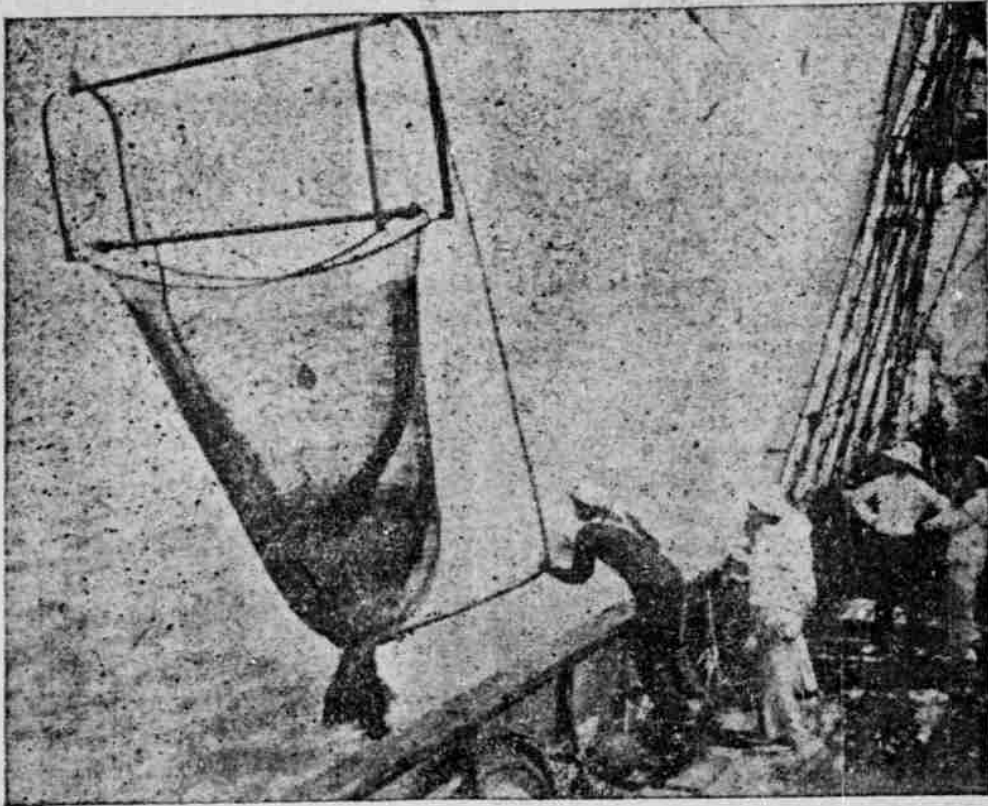
"We were overwhelmed with the simplicity, manliness and courteous spirit of the Prince, and often spoke of his admirable qualities after we returned to Honolulu. I went to London again in 1887, three years later. I was sent by Kalakaua to arrange for the presence of Queen Kapiolani at the Queen's jubilee that year. I was presented to the Prince of Wales, along with a hundred dignitaries, noblemen and others. It was at St. James' Palace, and the Prince was seated on a kind of throne while those presented came forward, had their names announced, and passed by him. As I awaited my turn I saw that out of the scores making their obeisances before the Princely presence one or two were spoken to by the Prince. The others simply bowed and hurried on. When I stepped out, and my name and country were called, the Prince stepped down a pace, extended his hand, and shook mine.

"I am glad to see you in England again," Colonel Macfarlane, said he. "How is my friend, the King?"

"I replied that Kalakaua was in good health, and conveyed that King's good wishes to the Prince. He remembered

SOME GLIMPSES OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERIES OFF HAWAII

Pictures Taken on Board the Fish Commission Steamer Albatross by a Sailor Artist.



THE DEEP SEA NET.



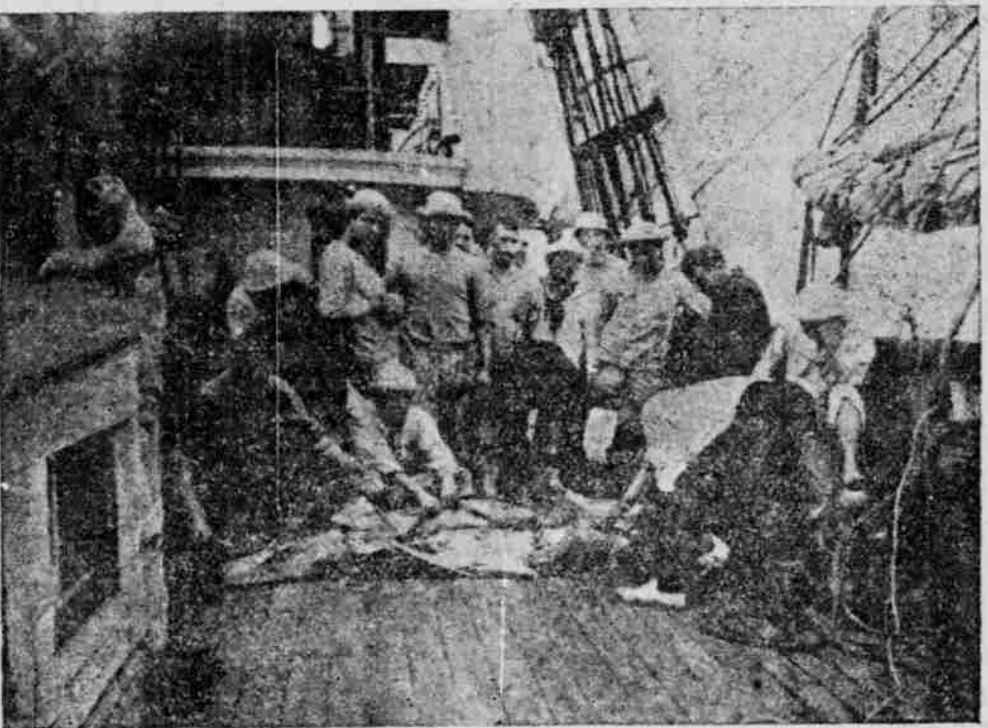
HAULING A SHARK ABOARD.



ASHORE ON LAYSAN.



TURTLES ON DECK.



OPENING THE SHARK.



ASTRIDE THE OCEAN STEED.

me perfectly, though he had spoken with me but once before and that three years before, and then but for a minute. I was then admitted into the gold-chained enclosure, where the higher nobles and diplomats stood and watched the presentations. I was amazed at the bonhomie and wonderful merriment of the Prince, and you may believe I was highly gratified at his recalling me and paying me the signal honor of conversation with me, when Lords, Admirals, Generals and others had been accorded but a bow.

"I never saw the Prince again. Some months ago, when the bustle of the approaching coronation began, I concluded not to go to London to witness it. I had a curious feeling that Albert Edward would never wear the crown. I cannot say that it was mere superstition either. When King Kalakaua and his suite took leave of the Prince in 1884, we noticed a peculiar twitching of his chin and shoulder.

"It was evidently uncontrollable, and we were deeply pained to observe it. Later I remarked it to a London physician, and he said that it betokened incipient paralysis.

"When some great strain comes on him, this will develop," said the medical man.

"I was impressed by this, and ever afterward I have been convinced that the responsibilities of the Prince were too great, and his leisure too little. When we saw him at St. James it was not yet 3 o'clock and yet one of his apartments informed us that he had already changed his clothes four times to

POLICEMAN CAPTURES
JAP AND HIS KNIFE

Dangerous Struggle in Which Advertiser Reporter Helped to Capture the Miscreant.

CLUTCHING a keen-bladed butcher knife in his right hand, and slinking along in the darkness of a second story veranda in the rear of a combination Chinese and Japanese rooming place on Maunakea street, Sissimaga, a Japanese of athletic build, seemed about to carry his threat into execution of killing a Chinese neighbor named Ah Tong when frustrated by Police Officer Alfred Ka-ne at the risk of his own life. The Japanese is now held at the police station and the knife is in the hands of the police as evidence of his intent.

About 9:30 last evening a young Chinese came to the police station and told Lieutenant Naipo that a Japanese had made threats to kill him and he was in fear of the man. He explained that

his room and that of the Japanese adjoined and during the evening the Japanese subject had made life unbearable to him by ribald singing and making more noise, which prevented him from sleeping.

It was his opinion that the Japanese had looked too often into the blurring sake cup and was in an ugly mood. Ah Tong said he had remonstrated with his neighbor, but the latter had sworn at him and told him if he interfered he would kill him. He had seen a knife in the Japanese's hands and every time the former requested him to keep still the Japanese flourished his blade and threatened to rid the earth of him.

Ah Tong finally came to the conclusion that his life was really in danger and he fled from his room and then hastened to the station. Lieutenant Naipo sent Officer Ka-ne to see whether the Chinaman's story was true. The officer accompanied Ah Tong through a

Chinese restaurant facing on Maunakea street and thence followed his guide up a back stairway which was enveloped in darkness. The noise of the men going up the stairs brought from one of the rooms on the second floor a figure apparently that of a Japanese, clad in a kimono. He came along stealthily toward the head of the stairway.

Officer Ka-ne removed his cap, and placing it over his badge, which gleamed upon his breast despite the darkness, told the others to go upon the landing while he watched for developments. The Chinaman and two others who had joined him, refused to stir after reaching the top step, and the officer, still holding his hat over the badge stepped forward. Evidently he was mistaken for a Chinaman in the darkness, for the Japanese came forward him and looked searchingly at him. Ka-ne caught sight of something gleaming, and quick as a flash his right hand shot forward and luckily closed over the Japanese's right wrist just as the latter made a forward motion as if to bury a butcher blade in his body. There was a short struggle, ending with the officer holding the Japanese's hand and the knife high above his head, where an Advertiser reporter, who had accompanied the officer, secured it.

Without waiting for any more developments Ka-ne struggled with the Japanese to the staircase, where the latter made several ineffectual attempts to hold back. There was a struggle all the way down the stairs and the

(Continued on Page 5.)

SPACE IS
CHOSENMerchants Choose
Location for
Display.THE BIG FIRMS
TAKE HOLDPrize of \$50 Offered for the Best
Exhibit—Promoters Assured
of Success.

APPLICATIONS for space in the Merchants' Fair building came with a rush on Saturday to P. H. Helm at Pearson & Potter's, and in a short time about 2400 square feet had been reserved out of a total of 4000 square feet. All the intending exhibitors who have secured space are Honolulu firms, and among them are some of the largest in the city. As Saturday was a half holiday and no applications were received until after 12 o'clock, the promoters feel that the amount of space already taken is a splendid indication of what will be done to make the Merchants' Fair the success that it deserves. It is expected that numerous other firms will present their applications today and it is believed that by tomorrow or next day very little will be left from which to choose. The spaces yet to be taken are just as good as those already reserved. One reason that so much of the desirable space is left is because several firms desired to get close together so that their respective exhibits could be compared to the best advantage.

The firms which chose their spaces on Saturday, listed as the applications came in, are as follows:

Hawaiian Electric Company.
Hackett & Company.
Pacific Hardware Company.
T. H. Davies & Company.
California Feed Company.
The Guy Owens Electrical Company.
Lewers & Cooke.
Cashman & Nelson.
C. F. Herriek Carriage Company.
Gus Schuman & Co., Ltd.
Pacific Vehicle & Supply Company.
W. W. Dimond & Co.
The Pearson & Potter Co., Ltd.

The fair committee of the Merchants' Association held a meeting Saturday afternoon and decided to offer a prize of \$50 for the best exhibit.

There will be concessions let by the committee for the sale of sweetmeats and other edibles, which will include ice cream, candies, nuts, soda water, fruits and sandwiches. It has not been definitely decided who will hold the concessions, but this will be determined at an early date.

It is the intention of the committee to get out more advertising matter at once to be sent to the other islands on tomorrow's boats. Reports from Maui are to the effect that the Merchants' Fair announcements are posted up all around the island in conspicuous places and attracting much attention.

Contractor A. Harrison, who is to erect the fair buildings on the drill shed grounds, is getting his material together and will commence the work this week. The building will be constructed with two entrances facing on Hotel street, with a large doorway at the opposite end, which will lead directly to the entrance to the drill shed, where the agricultural exhibit is to be displayed at the same time.

A number of the members of the Builders and Traders' Exchange have taken spaces adjoining each other and will probably have working exhibits designed to attract as only moving machinery can. Among these will be the Hawaiian Electric Light Co. and the Guy Owens Company. From what members of some firms have said there will unquestionably be some elaborate exhibits and others will be decidedly novel.

C. E. Richardson, a prominent citizen of Hilo, died there Saturday. He was for many years a successful merchant in Hilo, calling his commission business to the Hilo Mercantile Co. in 1887, since which time he has lived a retired life.

(Continued on page 3.)